ING-ITS CLOSE. HANDSOME PRIZES FOR NORTHERN PLAYERS

AIKEN'S GALA WEEK-WOMEN MAY MEET ON LAKEWOOD LINKS-THE GAR-

DEN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP. The golf scason at the South is nearing its close. Next week the tournament for the all-Florida chempionship at St. Augustine will bring the series of open tournaments to an end, and after that there will be a rush of returning players to prepare for the first contest on metropolitan links, which occurs at Lakewood on April 6, 7 and 8. Southern links are still far short of being what the word usually implies, for many of them are innocent of turf, and the putting greens are frequently nothing more than squares of baked clay, "browns," as Tallinadge has humorously termed them; but so far as tournaments are concerned the winter has been particularly successful, especially in the number of expert players who have appeared in

The Southern Cross championship, at Aiken, which has just come to an end at the Palmetto Golf Club, one of the oldest and most prominent of the Southern organizations, included in its entry list some of the best-known players at the North, and the chief trophy was won by a member of the Ardsley club, James B. Tafler, who, though absent with the Rough Riders in Cuba during the last gearen, has evidently lost nothing of his cunning with the clubs. Tailer won the gold medal a year ago with a score of 87, but this year that honor was taken by Herbert C. Leeds, who, it will be remembered, was first of the amateurs in the professional championship at Myopia last June. Leeds was the holder of the championship cup, and although in the qualifying round he captured the medal offered for the best score he was put sat in the first round at match play by Tailer by 5 up and 4 to play, which fillustrates the old saying among golfers that a good medal player is often a mighty poor man at the other form of the game

A. De Witt Cochrane, the captain of the St prominent contestants, lasting until the second round, when he was put out by Reginald Brooks, of Newport. In the semi-finals Brooks followed up this victory by a cleverly earned match with Lawence Waterbury, of the Westchester Country only to be heaten by Tailer by a score of well known on local links were N. B. Burr and M Van Buren, of Ardsley; Frederick O. Beach, of the Mendow Brook Hunt Club; Milton S. Burger, of Newport, a former member of the Harvard olf team; James L. Breese, H. G. McVickår and golf team, same Edward Kent, of Tuxedo; J. J. Manning, of Rich-mond Hill, and F. H. Bohlen, of Philadelphia.

Nor is this the only tournament in which Northern players have figured with credit in the last week. At Palm Beach, Fla., C. L. Tappin, of the Westbrook Gelf Club, won the qualification round cup from a field of forty players, while the chief trophy was taken by H. M. Forrest, of the Philacompetitor in tou naments in this section.

Washington Park Golf Club, while the handleap cup fell to A. S. Carpenuer, of Newport.

THE GARDEN CITY TOURNAMENT.

Now that it has been definitely decided to hold the amateur championship in the West, the metropolitan championship at Garden Cliy takes on an added importance. It is not likely that Eastern players will attend the Onwentsia fournament in any large numbers—less than thirty appeared when the championship was held in Chicago two years ago—and for this reason the Garden Chy affair will virtually determine the real status of local will virtually determine the real status of local skill. H. B. Hollins, president of the Metropolitan Golf Association, expects to receive more than a hund; dearners, in spite of the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be incligible to come the and this estimate in the champions of the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be incligible to come the and this estimate in the champions of the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined in the champions of the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclining to the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those handleapped at ten or more will be inclined by the fact that all those the fact that all those handleapped at ten come etc. and this estimate is considered well within the actual figures. The committee appointed to arsuit of their labors will probably be announced before the end of the month. Daniel Chauncey, its halrman, is now engaged in securing a list of handicaps from the thirty-two clubs in the associa-

an energy that should work wonders in the fortnight that yet remains. Ex-ludge Horace Russell, who has been named as one of the Advisory Committee, is a member of the lub, and he has ensured to the lub

One prominent player, whose opinions must be received with respect, regrets that men so persist in their neglect of women's play. He attributes this to seinshness, pure and simple on the miss part, contending that unfortunately golf lends itself States Golf Association, to be sure, holds an antual championship for women, but the number of local matches arranged by individual clubs is shull, and the opportunities for preparing for this championship are therefore limited. Possility men are selfish in devetling themselves to their own games, but it must be remembered that at the majority of clubs in this section women form an insignificant part of the membership and even if tournaments were held for them, the number of contestants would be exceedingly small. Where, on the other hand, this membership is large, as for instance at Ardsley, Morris county, Shinnevock Hillis and Baitusrel, women's tournaments are of frequent occurrence.

The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club's contest last summer, which resulted in victory for that clever little player, bearrix Heyt, was one of the most successful of the season, harring the National championship, while a similar tournament at Baltusrol in the fall brough out more than sixty entries.

entries.

Just now it is rumored that the Lakewood Golf Club is planning a big open competition for women in the early part of May, and as Lakewood rumors usually prove true, there is good reason for helieving the affair will come off. An effort will be made to secure the presence of Miss Hoyt, and as the latter has declared that she will not be a competitor in the National championship, this may be the only opportunity for witnessing her play this season.

TEAM MATCHES IN FAVOR.

Team matches will be a more prominent feature feam matches will be a infore prominent feature of the present season in golf than ever before. A beginning was made at Lakewood yesterday, when the Richmond County and Lakewood teams met on the latter's links, and much of the activity met on the latter's links, and much of the activity among all classes of players for the next few weeks at least will be devoted to this form of the game. It is certainly a healthy sign when clubs meet each other in this way, for the matches fur-nish all the enjoyable and honorable features of golf without degenerating into a mug-hunting scramble, as is so frequently the case in other tournagents.

scramble, as is so frequently the case in other tournaments.

Clubs have now come to recognize that if these matches are to mean anything at all the men who play on them should represent strictly only one organization, and not appear from half a dozen clubs in the same week, as has been customary in other seasons. This year a strong effort will be made to have the make-up of teams definitely announced at the outset of the season, and in furtherance of this idea the Metropolitan Golf Association, of which H. B. Hollins is president, has declared that all competitors in the Metropolitan Association's championship at Garden City must state before entering from what club they intend to play. This is intended to foster a more thorough esprit de corps among members of clubs, and will give a responsible feeling that not only personal reputation, but the honor of a club name, is at stake.

NOTES OF THE GOLF CLUBS.

Among the Brooklyn clubs the work of preparation is going on nicely. The winter covering was removed from the putting greens at Dyker Meadow on Friday, and the new grass looks as soft and smooth as velvet. In order to prevent injury the new greens will not be used in regular play

and smooth as vervet. In or be used in regular play until the latter part of April, the temporary greens being left in place until that time.

The Marine and Field Club's course, close by, is also putting on its summer aspect. New burkers have been placed at the lifth and sixth holes, and the turf is in fine condition.

The Creacent Athletic Club is using only nine holes of its course at present, but the other nine are to be opened by the middle of next month.

The Fairfield County Golf Club, of Greenwich, Conn., will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other business on the evening of March 2!

Chester Griswold, captain of the Princeton golf team, has arranged a match with the Richmond County team at the latter's links in Dongan Hills, its latter island, for May 6.

The Allegheny County Club, which came into some prominence last season through its interstate team match tournament, announces a tournament, open to all players in the United States Golf Association, on June 15, 16 and 17.

ROWING.

COLLEGE STROKES MUCH ALIKE. A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT ON THE PART OF HARVARD'S ROWING ADVISERS.

Cambridge, Mass., March 18 (Special).-The situa tion in rowing at Harvard this year is somewhat peculiar and highly interesting. As every on knows, success was not attained at all, so far as victory was concerned, under Mr. Lehmann's instruction for two years, and many of his ideas will doubtless have to be abandoned. At the same time it is certain that he aroused throughout the university an interest and enthusiasm in boating that, if rightly directed, should go far toward winning prestige for Harvard upon the water in the coming years. One of the immediate outcomes of this aroused interest has been the formation of a second boating club (called the New Club) in ad dition to the Weld Club, the two clubs having considerable rivalry and furnishing well-trained candidates for both class and university crews. The Weld Club crew will be under the instruction of Mr. Donovan, and the new crew will be under the of O'Dea, who has had such success at Wisconsin University, both of these men being under the direction of the graduate coaches. After the class races, which will be held early in April, each two boat clubs mentioned will organize two the two boat clubs mentioned will organize two aded eights, and these four crews will in turn impete in a varsity trial race early in May. This tee will serve as a further trying-out of candites for the varsity crew. E. C. Storrow. '89, it is graduate coach of the university crew, will ke charge of the candidates after this varsity fail race early in May, and he and Captain Highson will at once set to work to get the final ght in readiness for the struggle with Yale. Some apprehension has been expressed that, owe to Mr. O'Dea's coming with ideas somewhat fiftened as to rowing from those held by Harvatif aduates, confusion of strokes may result this ar. As an answer to these doubts, the following statement, signed by Captain Higginson and onch Storrow and approved by O'Dea, has been expressed.

year. As an abswer to these doubters and cosch Storrow and approved by Ciptea, has been given out. This statement is highly significant as showing the tendency to uniformity in the strokes of the leading universities.

"So far as we have been able to judge from talking with Mr. O'Dea, watching him row and rowing with him, his ideas on rowing in general, on style and on stroke, are in no respect different from ours. There will be, therefore, nothing especially new tried this year. It is our opinion that all the colleges except the University of Pennsylvania are now trying to row substantially the same stroke, and that such differences in general appearance, in style and speed, as there may be among them are due to their varying degrees of success in attaining their ideal and to the varying personal characteristics of the men in the crews and of their coaches. There will be little change in stroke from the ideal of last year, a little less body swing perhaps, and some change in the rigging."

DURLAND'S HORSE SHOW.

PRIZES OFFERED IN NUMEROUS CLASSES MANY

The eighth annual Spring Horse Show of Durland's Riding Academy, to be held at the academy, in Fifty-ninth-st, and Eighth-ave., on the evenings of March 31, 22 and 23, is designed to be one of the most brilliant affaits of its kind ever held in New-York Entitles from the best horsemen and horsewomen have been received, and there is promise of a fine exhibition of equine beauties

Prizes in silver will be awarded. Twelve classes will be open to saddle-horses graded in sizes, in-

ertain provisions of the Horton boxing law, at Meanwhile, the members of the Garden City Golf
Club have not been file, and the raw edges of the championship course gre being taken in hand with patton gone, and that they for the first time in their lives, would have to go to mark its time in their lives, would have to go to mark its time in their lives, would have to go to mark its time in their lives, would have to go to mark its time in their lives, would have to go to mark its time in the same design at least at this session. It was hoped that the law

the mobile with race permitted at the Metro-content.

No sparring contests are permitted at the Metro-politian Opera House, the Madison Square Garden, the Grand Central Palace or other places of that sort, where good management might prevail, and where an attempt at least might be made to pro-tect the public.

HUDSON RIVER NATIGATION.

The Chizens' Troy Line of steamers will resume business for the season on Thursday, leaving West Tenth-st. pier dally, except Saturday, at 6 p. m. Since the close of cavigation great improvements have been made to both the City of Troy and the the predominating colors. The Saratoga have completely rebuilt. The dining-room is en-

A YOUNG WOMAN'S WAR TALK. Miss Anna Northend Benjamin will give her illus-Miss Anna Northend Benjamin will give her illus-trated lecture on "Tempa, Key West and Cuba During the War" at Berkeley Lyceum, No. 13 West Forty-fourth-st., to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. She is the special correspondent of "Ledie's Week-ly" who reached Cuba on a collier while the fight-ing was still going on, and who sailed into Santiago on the first transport to enter the harbor after the surrender. She visited all the points of interest, to Tampa on the "fever ship" Aracsas, which was quarantined for five days at Port Tampa. Miss Benjamin's lecture is a narrative of personal ex-perience, beginning with the waiting Army in Tampa, and there is no other woman living who can recount the same story. Her audiences for the first time hear something of the late war from a woman's point of view.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE EIGHTH REGIMENT

The following appointments have been made by Colonel Jarvis, of the 8th Regiment; Battalion rer-geant-major, James M. Cunnion; battalion quartermaster sergeant, Henry Lane; battailon sergeant-major, H. W. Badenhausen; sergeant of ospital corps, Benno Behrendt; ordnance sergeant William E. Lasagh.

Eattalion drills were held at the armory on the evenings of March 13 and 16. The first battalion

BATTALION DRILLS APPLAUDED.

The battalion drills which took place at the 7th Regiment Armory last week were viewed with great interest by many members of other organizations and friends of the regiment. The drills took place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings under the command respectively of Major Abrame, Major Conover and Lieutenant-Colonel

B and I on Thursday and A and H on Friday, and although there have been many drills, parades and ople, the spectators have rarely been more lavish in their applause than on these occasions. The men paraded in full force, and the band did its full share toward making the entertainment pleas-ant.

WHAT FIFE CAN REALLY DO

HE HAS PRODUCED GREAT BOATS, AND HE KNOWS THE CONDITIONS IN AMERICA.

The recent remarks of "The London Yachtsman" snow that some of the English are still clinging to the idea that the new defender of the America's Cup will, as "The Yachtsman" says, "be a very flimsy craft." But the present is an early hour at which to bring on excuses for subsequent results, and on both sides it may be well to wait till some outsider knows for certain what the structure of either of these boats is. oncerning the Shamrock which was given in The Tribune of last Sunday was received from a fairly eliable source-from an amateur who has had large dealing with Fife, and who had reason to know in a general way what the designer's ideas were for a cup challenger, these being gained at a time when Fife had no immediate prospect of having his present honor conferred upon him. From these views, gleaned in a general conversation between two experts, it may be regarded as a certainty that Fife is going to send over a boat that will be the latest and most up-to-date thing he has ever turned out. And, as already twice said in these columns, he will send a craft that will have a flatter floor and shallower underbody than the Herresheff defender that is now being built. In other words, it will be nearer to the shape of the Cartoon, which was the fastest boat of her racing length that was ever produced. New-Yorkers have not been advised of the real

dangers of Fife, because he is very little known in these wavers, and, as a rule, the men who gather the news are not personally acquainted with his best work. The last thing he sent here was the Kestrel, for John B. Mills, of the New-York Yacht Club, which was sweet all round to look at, but for some unexplained reason did nothing at the start-off On this continent Fife is best known in the great yachting centre on Lake Ontario, because in that region his succession of improvements has defeated everything for nearly ten years, his last boat always heating his previous one, till he completely ran Watson off the field There was a time when, with the two Veryes, the Vreda and other Watern boats, the subsequent designer of the Valkyries had a great name, but on the lakes no one has been able to talk Watson Yacht Club, got the Yama from Fife in 1850. tigh, blow low, she went up to windward of boats four classes higher, till they thought they'd struck Whole fleets couldn't find her after an

She had one of two ofushes wat and never toed the mark again.

Then came the Chicago challenge for 1836, and Commodore Lucas of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, the owner of the Zeima, hoped to defend the trophy, but on the order of Commodore A. Emilias Jarvis of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Fife sent out another hout, the Canada, in the same way. She could give the Zeima about half a minute in a mile, and, as a boat of forty-two feet racing length, she heat at Toledo the Chicago Vencedor which now races with the Syca at New-York in the 31-foot class. The Canada was built so lightly that you could see her docks working as she ratched in a seaway. This shows that Fife can build as lightly as a boat can hang together, and it is a fact that he knows all the special requirements of the racer which will be firstest in America. So far from "The Yachtsman" being right in speaking of the flimstness of the defender, it is a fair 10 to 1 bet that the Shamfock will be many tons lighter than the Herreshoff boat, and that she will be the flimstness and fastest thing that ever crossed the ocean. The proofs of what the younger Fife can do have fails to know the dangers of this man it is because New-York has not been getting the fastest heats.

IMPORTANT PRIVATE RACES ARRANGED. Early in the season some races will be sailed be turned out last year by "Tom" Webber, of New-Rochelle, for James D. Baird, will race for a \$509 trophy or the money, with a new boat, the name and owner of which are not yet given out, and also of the New-York Yacht Club. The secreted forty be a boat of 40 feet racing length.

Another trace has been announced between Philip

Horace Russell, Advisory Company to the boxing promoters, in speaking of his bland, though the original plans of Cary Smith were not strictly adhered to by the owners when the three secondled one-design schoolers were built. The match between the Clorita and the Unias will be ever a size of the Atlantic Yacht other day, said to a friend who admired his spruce attire. "Oh, I am doing mentitive every well for a man who does not have to work for a living. I am forty years old, and I have not should be of a day's work in my life. Oh, this boxing saons are, but should be of given now is and in spine and in laying the treatment of the tree secondled one-design schoolers when the three so-called one-design schoolers were built. The match between the Clorita and the Unias will be over a seaging course, and will probably be that which be that which is to be sailed by the Hussar and other 4/s from the clobhouse of the Atlantic Yacht Club, out around both the Scotland and Sandy Hook lightships, and return. When seen at his office two days ago, Mr. Dodge sail nothing about this sace, but invelghed against the sails that they were all been made for the yacht. Saving that they were not strictly adhered to by the owners when the three so-called one-design schoolers were built. The match between the Clorita and the Unias will be over a seaging course, and will probably the three secalled one-design schoolers when the three so-called one-design schoolers whe

BETTING ON BOATS THAT DO BADLY. In two well-known cases there has been much amassement caused by the unexpected bursts of speed which were shown by certain yachts as soon as a good deal of match-tace money was put up on them. The first of these was the Quissetta, the 76-foct schooner which first appeared at a Larchmont regatta, in which she met the Amorita, owned by W. Gould Brokaw. The Tribune yachting man sailed on the Amorita that day, and it can be confidently stated that the Quissetta did very badly, finally giving up the race. It was said afterward that the Quissetta could do much better, but many believed that this was only an excuse and that the Amorita was the better beat. In the Larchmont Yacht Club opinions varied and feeling ran high, as evidenced by the large amounts of ran high, as evidenced by the large amounts of money put up in side bets when the match race was subsequently arranged. It was then printed and not denied that over \$12,000 changed hands on the result, and that Clarence Postley and W. H. Langley each compilmented the Amorita by backing her for \$500. Certainly, some good Brokaw money was put back into circulation. The Quissetta went out and lost the Amorita in two races. Another instance occurred last year, when the new Hussar beat the bitherto instactible Norota. In her first race, on the day of her haunch, July 2, the Hussar was beaten, boar for boat, by the Anontol, which salled at \$435 in the class below, and in the race of July 4 the same boat beat her again without time allowance by over three minutes. The Hussar's centreboard did not work properly, and Mr. Baird nimself was heard to say after the race that his beat could do much better than that. He openly said that his boat was very first, but yachtsmen thought thet this was merely to cover the failure of the craft, and when a match was arranged with the Norota they did not understand the Hussar's temerity. It was simply picking money up to bet on D. B. Burnham's Norota, a boat that had never been heaten, and the pretitest thing that ever sailed the Sound. In the match of August 27-a triangular twenty knots off Oyster Bays—she was sailed by D. Leroy Dresser, who with the owner, belonged to the Seawanhaka Corintian yeach Club, while "Charley" Davis tooled the Hussar through. The result was that the Hussar she was been founded to the Seawanhaka Corintian yeach Club, while "Charley" Davis tooled the Hussar through. The result was that the Hussar shown by over seven minutes, corrected time, and, with the Quissetta, she has helped to point a valuable moral. "Toon't bet against a new boat that seems to have proved herself a failure". and not depled that over \$12,000 changed hands on the result, and that Clarence Postley and W. H.

THE DRAGOON BOUND OUT FOR SAVANNAH One of the gamest yachts that New-York ever included five commands and the second battallon | goon's contests in the 34 and 36 foot classes of had four commands. There were sixteen files sloops have, since she was designed and built by solid, and the troops presented a fine appearance. "Tom" Webber, in 1895, been of the most interest-ing and exciting kind, especially those in which goes to a syndicate of the Savanah Yacht Club for the special purpose of representing that club in the interstate championship races to be sailed on June 1. The Katrinka, the present holder of the cup, belongs to the Charleston Yacht Club. Thomas Fleming Day and Charles G. Davis, editor and chief artist, respectively, of "The Rudder," will in May next sail the yacht to Savanah wah a hired crew. These two men have so often come out just a little in the lead with the Dragoon, after the hardest fought races, that they will certainly share the general regret when she is left in her new and distant home. The dimensions of the Dragoon are about 45 feet long, 28 feet on the water-line, and with 12 feet beam. In appearance she seems to be the embodiment of power, with a long protruding overhang that lies down close to the water.

LAKEWOOD'S PINEY AIR.

SPRING MAKES MORE PUNGENT THE ODOR OF THE TREES.

THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON AT THIS WINTER RESORT-OUTDOOR SPORTS AND INDOOR

AMUSEMENTS OCCUPY THE TIME OF GUESTS.

Lakewood, N. J., March 18 (Special).—The glor-ious spring weather which succeeded the tropical showers of a week ago has done much to improve the appearance or this section of New-Jersey. The trees and the herbage all show signs of life, the buds have begun to swell and the grass to grow. The stately pines that have do much to make Lakewood famous have added i new lustre to their needles. The sap has begun to flow in the trees, and this has increased their beauty and their health-giving properties. The pungent odor of the trees was never more apparent than now. It can truthfully be said that Lake wood is at its best. The season is certainly at its highest. The hotels and the cottages are all erowded, and at no place on this continent can a better or larger display of gowns and jewels be seen than in the dining-rooms of the hotels.

The roads are in superb shape for driving, and Lakeside Drive resembles the "Row" every afternoon. The romantic bridle paths that wind through undulating pine forest are well patronized coaching trips are of everyday occurrence, and

there is also quite a craze for cycling just now.

The Land o' Pines also holds out particular in ducements to golfers. There are a number of novel fixed contests to be decided at the local clubs in the next six weeks. These fixtures are, it is thought, of sufficient importance to attract crack players. The cross-country riders can also indulge in their

favorite sport on nearly every weekday. The reguar meets of the Lakewood Foxhounds are on Tuesdays and Saturdays, but extra meets are called as the occasion demands. Trap sheeting, and indeed almos, every kind of

outdoor sport and recreation, are to be had at

There is also no lack of entertainment for thos who remain indoors. There are toe sun parlors and glass inclosed plazzas for promenades. Then again there are vocal and instrumental concerts. lectures libustrated and otherwise, dramatic readings and entertainments, informal hops, billiards, eards and games of all kinds.

George J. Gould narrowly escaped serious injury on Monday. He was trying one of his hunters at a fence when he came to grief. Mr. Gould fell upon is shoulder. The ground, however, was deep with sand and he escaped with a severe shaking up. He was able to remount after a few minutes' rest, but refrained from putting the horse at any more ob

The women of Lakewood have recently taken up series of lectures at the Laurel-in-the-Pines on been formed by Mrs. Henry O. Walker and a numher of women have already signified their intention

The Trinity College Jesters appeared in the one farce "Leave It to Me" at the Lakewood Hotel last night. Among the patronesses were Mrs. George J. Gould, Mrs. Frank D. Beard, Mrs. Jasper Lynch Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. Dwight M. Harris, Mrs. Samuel S. Beard, Mrs. J. R. May and Mrs. G. Stockly. The informal hops at the Palmer, the Laurel and

the Laurel-in-the-Pines have become a popular feature at these hotels. They jumped into popularity during the blizzard, and it is safe to say that dancing will be in high favor the rest of the season. HOUNDS ON THE SCENT OF A TAME FOX

A somewhat amusing practical joke was played on J. J. Dwyer, the proprietor of the Lakewood Fexhounds, last week. Mr. Dwyer has a number of foxes quartered in a building adjoining his kennels. Among them is a tame one. This fox can be led around like a dog. Mr. Dwyer was boasting of the tameness of this particular fox to some guesta in the Lakewood Hotel. Those present affected not to believe him. To prove his assertion Dwyer offered to lead the fox from the kennels to the hotel. This was just what was wanted. Dwyer was as good as his word, He went to the kennels, and in the presence of several persons led the fox through the forest to the hotel. He was in sight of the building, suspecting no harm, when his trained ear caught a familiar sound. It was the musical baying of hounds on the seent. Quick as a flash he grasped the situation and the fox. With the animal in his arms he fan as fast as he could to the hotel, and managed to reach the shelter of the glass-inclosed plazza just as the hounds dashed up. The angry dogs bounded up and down, gnashing their teeth, furlous at being balked of their prey. Dwyer, safe inside the inclosure, with perspiration ocaing from every pore, watched the proceedings with a grim smile. Then turning to one of his whips who happened to stroll he went outside and in stentorian tenes told the hounds what he expected of them. They obeyed him, and he soon had them back in their kennel. Now Dwyer is trying to discover who let the hounds out.

Ex-Corporation Counsel Clark enjoyed the joke as much as any one, and although he has tried to throw the blame upon Sheriff Heller, of Hudson County, he is suspected of knowing more about it than any one else.

The work of executating for the foundation of George J. Gauld's riding academy is now well ander wy, and all possible speed will be used to have it ready for the builders. It is estimated that the structure, which will be one of the largest and best appointed affairs of the kind in the world, will cest about Socioso. In addition to the riding ring, which will be be seed to particular st on J. J. Dwyer, the proprietor of the Lakewood Fexhounds, last week. Mr. Dwyer has a number

GUESTS AT THE HOTELS.

Among those registered at the Lakewood Hotel are Clifton R. Breekenridge, ex-Minister to Russia; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. McAnerny, Mrs. J. K. Porter, Mrs. H. J. Fairchild, T. J. Mason, Joseph

C. KOCH & CO.

1891-Anniversary Sale-1899

RETROSPECT-Eight years ago this week this Great Store opened its doors in a comparatively rural street, which since has risen to be one of the great metropolitan thoroughfares. At that time there existed in many minds a doubt-but never in our own-as to the success of our venture. Our then 25 years before the New York public taught us that good store

keeping would be appreciated—storekeeping which never permitted that a customer suffer disappointment—where any error would be gladly correctedwhere goods were offered at the lowest margin—where a low price never meant a doubtful quality. PROSPECT-It shall be our aim to give you a thoroughly satisfactory store—as good and nearly perfect as we can make it. To this end we solicit

your criticisms and suggestions, for this is your store as well as yours, and we mean to so conduct it that you will take a personal pride in the greatest store This week wonderful buying opportunities throughout the entire store

Here are a few of the strong and unusual Bargains awaiting you:

Trimmed Millinery.

Universal commendation of our Millinery exhibit-last week's Opening was the most success ful in the history of our house-all that is novel and pretty in the latest shapes, materials and colorings is here-besides this great advantage no two hats alike-every purchaser has the positive assurance that the style she selects is exclusive-further, we have made the prices as winsome as the styles.

Untrimmed Millinery.

Spring novelties and a complete assortment all the leading shapes, braids and colors.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, MILLINERY TRIMMINGS

of every description. It's a showing well worth your inspection, and the prices are all in your favor.

Suits and Jackets.

LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS of all we Venetian and Cheviot Serges, lined throug out with black or bright colored taffeta silks an up-to-date garment in every particular, made and finished equal to custom work; regularly \$22.50, Anniversary 14.98

LADIES TOP COATS of Broadcloths, Diagonals and fine quality English Covert Cloths, handsomely lined with plain or plaid taffeta silks, perfectly tailored, correct shape; well worth \$18.00, Auniversary 12.75 LADIES' BOX COATS of Covert Cloths, taf-

feta silk lined, fly front or double-breasted, light or dark tan: regularly \$10.00 7.50

Bicycle Suits and Skirts.

LADIES' CYCLE SUITS of heavy wide-wale Cheviot, made with fly front or Eton jacket taffeta silk lined throughout, circular skirt finished with rows of stitching, colors navy or black; worth \$15.00, Anniversary 9.98

LADIES' CYCLE SUITS of double-faced plaid back cloths, seams bound with silk and tailor stitched, circular skirt; value \$18.00. CYCLE SUITS of wool Covert mixtures made with fly front jacket and circular skirt: value \$8.50, Anniversary price...... 5.98

LADIES' CYCLE SKIRTS of wool Cover mixtures, finished with rows of stitching, cir-cular shape, colors brown and blue; worth \$5.00, Anniversary price....... 3.49

Silk Waists.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS of bandsome Baya-dere stripes and solid colored Taffetas, some quality; value \$8.50; Anniversary LADIES' WAISTS of all Silk Taffetas, in

pretty checks and solid colors, sizes 32 to 36 only; worth \$5.50, Anniversary price.....

Shirt Waists.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS of white Pique and Lawn, tucked bias and bayadere, also wi with black embroidered stitching, suitable with black embroidered stitching, surface, mourning; also Madras and Percale Walsts, in all the newest designs and colors, various styles, all sizes; EVERY ONE SUPERIOR FIT AND WORKMANSHIP, regularly 890 \$1.25. Anniversary price.....

Ladies' Underwear.

CAMBRIC GOWNS, Empire effect, with Point de Paris lace, or square neck with fine Tor-chon, finished with ribbon

CAMBRIC SKIRTS, umbrella flounce, with Torchon lace in-sertions set in bias, also with two insertions and deep ruffle. LAWN SKIRT CHEMISES. Marguerite and round yoke effects, prettily trimmed with insertions and edge of Val. and Torchon lace, finished with ribbon, skirt with lace insertion and ruffle. CAMBRIC DRAWERS, um-

brella flounce, with Point de Paris, Val. or Torchon lace insertions and ruffles. NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC CORSET COVERS, French shape, tucked and trimmed with Point de Paris or Tor-

chon lace insertions and edge finished with ribbon.

Than \$1.25; Our Price During versary Week, 89c.

None

of

These

Garments

Are

Worth

Less

Ladies' Boots.

LADIES' WALKING ROOTS of fine kidsky in lace and button, patent leather tips hand, sewed welt, three styles of toe Landown opera and bull dog, all sizes and widths an ex-ceptionally fine and dressy boot, equal quality cannot be obtained elsewhere for less than \$4.00, Anniversary price. 2.79 LADIES' DONGOLA KID BUTTON BOOTS patent leather tips, fresh and up to date goods the kind that sells elsewhere for \$2.25, Anniversary price 1.79
THE RUMSEY SHOE, the pinnacle of price price per sell of the pinnacle of price price per sell of the pinnacle of price price per sell of the pinnacle of the fection in Women's Footwear, in all leather all styles, all shapes satisfaction guara-teed or money refunded; we are sole Agent in New-York for this celebrated 3 500

Silk Department.

PRINTED INDIA SILK, 27 in. wide, an els.

Dress Goods.

COVERT SUITINGS, suitable for talks, made suits, also bleycle suitings, unally sold for 58c, per yd. Anniver-FRENCH VIGOUREUX SUITINGS, in a large variety of mixtures, real value 75c, per yd., Anniversary price.....

Carpets.

WILTON VELVET CARPET, borders to match, \$1.35 grade, made, laid and 1.00 lined, per yd., at. 1.00 axMINSTER CARPET, borders to match, \$1.25 grade, made, laid and lined per yd., at. 850

THE ANNIVERSARY WEEK WILL BE MADE, LAID AND LINED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. AND STORED PREE UNIL WANTED. EVERY CARPET PURCHASED DURING

Upholstery Dept.

BOBINET AND MUSLIN CENTRE CURTAINS, with ruffled edges and lace insertings. full size: Were 1.75 2.50 2.95 3.50 pr. Anniversary price..... 1.25 1.65 2.00 2.50 TAPESTRY FURNITURE COVERINGS in heautiful effects: 1.50 2.25 2.75 3.25 yd. Anniversary price..... 1.00 1.25 1.75 2.50

Furniture. DRESSING BUREAUS of solid cak, hand-somely finished, well made, ordina-rily \$14.00. Anniversary price. 8.95 ANTIQUE CHIFFONIERS, five large drawers and carved gallery, regularly 85.25. Anniversary price. 3.69

STEEL BEDSTEADS, very heavy enameled with bow foot and rich brass orna-ments, regularly \$7.15 PARLOR TABLES of quartered Oak and

Notions.

A dozen spools BLACK SEWING SILK, 60c. grade, for..... CROCHET SH.K. all colors, worth 10c. per spool, at
BONE CASING of Prussian binding, all colors, regularly 18c. at 14c. piece, per doz.
SILK SERGE BELTING, black and white, 10-yard pes, worth 75c., at

470 white, 10-yard periods of piece of the piece of the pair, size 4, worth 16e, pair, at weight, size 4, worth 16e, pair, at whaleBones, 36 inch, best selected bone, 10e, pee, per doz.

ENGLISH PINS, assorted black and white; regularly 5e, paper, at. white; regularly oc. paper, at FRIMMING FANCY WHITE COTTON TRIMMING BRAID, 12 yard pieces; worth 60c. 350

Corsets. Z. Z. "ELAINE" CORSETS, our own impor-tation, made of fine coutil, colors white, blue, pink and black, sizes 18 to 26 in.; regularly \$2.75, Anniversary price.

125th Street-West Between Lenox and 7th Aves.

Mrs. E. T. Darby, William W. Fitler, John Tenney, Jr., Miss Patten, Miss Josephine F. Howell, Mrs. Thomas B. Wattson, of Philadelphia, Ira G. Holmes, E. Barton Holmes, of Chicago, Robertson Clift, of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Green, of Trenton; Herbert T. Eaton, William J. Durpey, of Montelair, N. J.; S. B. Lyon, Winsiow Leper, of White Philas; Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Seabury, of Yonkers; Dr. William E. Wheelock, of Morristown; Miss Anna L. Bailey, of New-Haven; A. George Blair, Thomas B. Blair, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wells, of Detroit.

Among those registered at the Lexington Hotel are Dr. E. B. Twist, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Miss K. M. Fraser, Mrs. Dickinson, Lucia A. Coleman, C. E. Attwood, Mrs. Gokey, Miss Gokey, John A. Russell, Miss Clara J. Smith, Julius Richards, Harry Hudler, of New-York; W. B. Wyckoff, W. A. Clark, Harold McKee, of Newark, George E. Kitson, E. Harvey, Jr., of Philadelphia, Mrs. DeSoto, Miss DeSoto, Harrison B. Hess, of Frankfort, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. DeSoto.

THE SEMINOLE TOWED BACK INTO PORT. The Clyde Line steamer Seminole, which left here morning. The passengers are being cared for by the company, who have sent those desiring to make the trip on the Seminole to hotels. Those who desired to start for the South at once were for-warded to their destinations by rail. It is an-nounced that the Seminose will be the next steamer of the line to sail for Charleston, and that she will be ready to continue her voyage on Monday after-noon.

RAILROAD BLOCKED FOR THIRTY DAYS. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 18.-The passenger train stalled for a month near Iron Mountain, and which passengers, has finally been released from its prison in the snow. A Union Pacific rotary snowplough, pushed by three locomotives, opened the road. Ine

first train to leave Cheyenne over the Cherens and Northern for thirty days started to-day. Story slides are reported in Platte Canyon, one hundred miles north of Cheyenne, but it is believed the fity laborers who accompanied the rotary plough will have no trouble in clearing the tracks there.

FROM LONDON BY MESSENGER.

A LAD ARRIVES WITH THREE LETTERS FROM RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

When the American Line steamship St. Lots reached her pier in this port at a little after II o'clock yesterday morning a uniformed messenger boy ran down the gang plank, jumped into a horseless can and was whished our purpose for a piece. less cab and was whisked uptown as fast as eletricity could take him. He bore three letter from London, sent by Richard Harding Davis, the novelist, to persons in this city, Philadelphia and

The lad's name is William Thomas Jazgers, thirteen and a half years old. His number is 75. He came in the second cabin, and was met at the pier by S. D. Van Nortwick, of the American District Telegraph Company, and one of his messenger boys. No. 329, who accompanied Jazgers on the deliver of this first letter to Charles Belmont Davis, brother of the novelist, at No. 34 West Thirteethest. The second letter will be delivered to Miss Davis, at No. 230. South Twenty-first-st. Philadelphia, and the The lad's name is William Thomas Jaggers, thir 230 South Twenty-first-st., Philadelphia, and the third to Bruce Clark, of No. 2,00 Prairie-ave., Chi-

third to Bruce Clark, of No. 2,000 Prafrie ave. Chill cago. It was reported recently that Richard Harding Davis was engaged to marry Mr. Clark's daughter.

Jaggers boarded the 1 o'clock express for Child Cago at the Grand Central Station, and will visit cago at the Grand Central Station, and will visit for Mr. Davis in London.

The object of this freaky undertaking is not clear. One report says it is done on a sager clear. One report says it is done on a sager that the boy can beat the malis, but the malis are landed an hour before the messenger could get ashore. Some years ago Daniel Frohms sat a shore. Some years ago Daniel Frohms.